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### Proclamation by the Governor.

STATE OF N. JERSEY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, TRENTON, OCT. 13, 1874. WHEREAS, on the thirty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventyore, the Legislature of this State passed "An Act re lative to Bribery," whereby it was enacted that, in addition to any punishment then imposed by statute or the common law, any person convicted of the offenses named in said act should be deprived of the right of suffrage; that any corporation whose managers, officers and agents, with the consent of said corporation should use its money or property for the un-lawful purposes therein specified, should forfeit its charter and that the party to an act of bribery who from the pains and penalties of law AND WHEREAS, the maintenance of the purity of the

elective franchise is necessary to the preservation of a republican form of government-Therefore, I, JOEL PARKER, Governor of the State of New Jersey, enjoin upon all officers of the lav within this State the utmost vigilance in enforcing the statutes relative to bribery at elections, by promptly causing the arrest and prosecution of all who shall violate the same : and I exhort all good citizens to give their in-

Given under my hand and seal at the Executive Chamben in the City of Trenton, this our Lord one thousand eight hundred and

Attest: JOHN A HALL, Private Secretary.

The new penitentiary at Caldwell will be open ed to the public and the Courts to-morrow.

Jacob F. Randolph of our town is favorably mentioned for the Republican Assembly nomination in

The Democrats of Montelair hold a meeting to night (Friday) in Jacobus Hail, to appoint delegates to the Assembly Convention-

preach in the Baptist Church next Sunday. Dr. Stubbert is expected to return next week.

Our Bloomfield Library has received another

valuable accession. Townsman Lee Stout contributes Shakespeare's Works, in six quarto volumes, being one of the original "Oxford Edition," print-The typography is equal to that of the present rents on Franklin street, on Thursday after- Member of Road Board, A. B. Baldwin as though printed only yesterday.

Bloomfield Avenue have been in progress before Judge Depue during the past few days. The cases of H. B. and W. A. Freeman have been disposed of, the plantiffs getting in each case from \$500 to \$600 more from the jury than the amounts awarded going up rapidly. The corner stone is now by the Commissioners.

A taxpayer complains to us of the condition Bay street, between Ridgwood avenue and Broad street. The grading of the avenue turns the drainwater being sometime six or eight inches deep. laving the corner stone will take place. The street has also become, it is said, unfit for travel on account of the washing out of the roadbed in several places where there are sharp of Berkeley Union Sunday School is an-

The members of the newly organized Republican | Church, next Wednesday evening. Club of Bloomfield are addressing themselves to the task of making the record of the coming election a glorious one for Republicanism in Bloom field. A meeting was held on Sa'urday night last, at which the various Committees were appointed Lodge of this place next Wednesday eveand other business transacted looking toward a ning. vigorous prosecution of the campaign.

The Essex Road Board have a force at work up on Ridgewood Avenue, near the depot. It is expected that this section of the avenue will be fully Friendship Hall last Thursday night. completed before winter sets in. As we have before stated, Ridgewood is undoubtedly destined to be our finest avenue for private residences. We notice that a row of thrifty young maples in front of Rev. Mr. Gallagher's property are left, by the Andrew, James. change of grade, in a condition which will make it Brown, G. W. necessary to re-set them. With a little careful en- Babcock, John. gineering this could be done, we should think, without incurring either a heavy expense or risk of losing the trees.

A parish meeting of the First Presbyterian church was held Wednesday night, to confer in reference to a parsonage. A committee consisting of Messrs. Randolph, Oakes and Peloubet, was appointed to ascertain and report upon the price and location of eligible property with the view of baying or building a parsonage. A meeting is called for next Wednesday evening,

for THE INDEPENDENT is now engaged in canvassing Bloomfield and Montelair for subscribers to that excellent family newspaper. A choice from several rich premi- to manufacture a cheap article from the They are to be pitied rather than censured, ums are offered. One of these is a new land- rubbish of oil factories. Loud complaints for they know no better. They were as represented or money returned. scape and portrait oil picture, called the "Memories of Childhood," painted by F. B. Carpenter. Another is Ritchie's magnificent steel engraving of "Lincoln's First relics being formed at the Washington Reading of the Emancipation Proclama- Headquarters at Morristown. tion." Several other equally valuable engravings of large size are offered. THE IN-DEPENDENT needs no special commendation from us-it having been so long and favorably known as a leading newspaper.

A meeting of the Executive committee of the Republican Campaign club will be held been offered \$5,000. on Wednesday evening Oct. 28, 8 o'clock at the rooms of the Mabel Association over the Post Office. A full attendance is requested having been entirely ruined. as business of importance will come before the meeting.

Political Independence.

While this paper, in accordance with its original prospectus, is not a partisan paper, The County Conventions and their Nomiyet we would by no means earn the unenviable reputation of being "on the fence," in the political issues of the day. Without

than a cleau record, on the part of a candi- pursued. date, that he has "served the party faithples, we drift unconsciously but surely wooden pavement companies, (who sought toward that despotism and tyranny which by numerous devices to entice the Common

held last Saturday, the Newark delegations, testing every point raised by them and their from their own city, were too much for the- ands of dollars. In all other matters, both townships, which seem to have gone into as a legislator and councilman, he was always the Convention without any concerted aim found on the side of the people against exof action. A matter of policy, at the last, tortion of every kind. So acceptable was secured to Montelair Mr. Smith as Road his conduct to his constituents that they re-Board Commissioner. Notwithstanding the slight ebullition of temper manifested by large vote. one or two country delegates, we feel warranted in saying for the suburbs that they accept the ticket in all harmony and good feeling, but may be expected next time to Rev. J. J. Irving of Glasgow, Scotland, will be better prepared to press their claims for impartial representation. How far the feeling, manifested at the outset averse to making a The stere under THE RECORD office has been nomination for Sheriff will work against the leased by Geo. A. Lang, and fitted up handsomely strength of the ticket we are not prepared as a wholesale and retail tobacco and eigar empo- to say. Doubtless there will be some scratching in favor of Col. Peckwell.

An interesting social event last week was Schwally and Benjamin Vanuess. the Coggeshall-Crane marriage, which ed in 1770. These books are a literary curiosity. took place at the residence of the bride's pa----- i- the mineson of a large company of friends and relatives. The day was fine and Lewis H. Smith. The appeal suits of certain property owners in from all accounts it should be recorded as Bloomfield and Montelair against the Essex Road one of the happiest, most notable, and with-Board, for damages sustained in the opening of al unique marriages that has ever taken tion. The issues that entered into that canplace in Bloomfield.

The foundation walls of the Library are being cut, and will have an opening in which will be deposited a variety of documents relating to the Library, town-affairs, etc. Due notice will be given of the time, A German Minister on the Sunday Quesage upon Bay street, where it stands in pools, the not yet determined, when the ceremony of

> A musical entertainment for the benefit nounced to take place in Westminster

1 ----National Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Caldwell will pay a fraternal visit to Olive Branch

addressed a large Democratic audience in

### LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING UNCLAIMED at the Post Office Bloomfield, N. J., October, 21, 1874.

Durr, Michael. Macy, W. A. Moran, Francis Herrick, D. Lynn. Moran, Edward. Owens, J. Higgins, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, John. Spragg, Arthur. Strang, John. Taylor, Miss Appie Trumper, Charles. Ward, Mrs. John. Ward, Mary.

the above letters will please H. DODD, P. M. A heavy sentence was pronounced in a

Ku-Klux case yesterday at Louisville by Judge Ballard, who sentenced Henry Triplett to pay a fine of \$500 and to be confined at which the Committee are to make a re- at hard labor in the Penitentiary for three years. Triplett, who is a notorious member of a Ku-Klux Klan, was proven to have in-Mr. L. Moore, agent for Essex County timidated a witness in the Federal Court.

> darkness these nights in consequence of an flesh, and if an angel from Heaven were to experiment being made by the gas company argue against the flesh, they would not hear. are made against the affair.

The township committee of Perth Ambov have decided to give the Revolutionary gun now in their possession to the museum of

-Colonel Fred. Grant and his bride are to go to Europe on their bridal tonr, the groom having been granted a six months' Zeitung, they are all German Jews, and they

An ingenious Frenchman in the Baltimore jail has invented an improvement for sewing the heels on shoes, for which he has The loss by the earthquake in Guatemals

is said to reach \$250,000, the town of Duenos The Fiji Islands have been formally annex-

ed to the British Empire.

Correspondence of the Bloomfield Record. OUR, NEWARK LETTER.

NEWARK, OCT. 21, 1874 The County Conventions of both parties prejudice to our allegiance as publisher of a were held in this city on Saturday the 17th newspaper representing the interests of inst., the Republicans meeting in Library citizens "irrespective of party or clique," Hall and the Democrats in Oraton Hall. we shall endeavor to throw in our mite of The proceedings of both Conventions were controversy. influence in favor of good government and characterized by great unanimity of action. an honest administration of public affairs. though the chief interest centred in the do-It is a duty of the independent press to ings of the Republicans. It was generally stand up holdly for the welfare of the people believed there would be a warm contest and the nation, unshackled and unbiassed over the nomination for Register, and the by party ties and influences. There are too hall was filled to overflowing soon after many political papers. The manifest effect of 2 o'clock. What gave special interest to and stands upon a noble monument within strictly party organs is a baneful centraliza- this matter was the fact that all the candition of power that must tend inevitably to dates were men of unexceptionable charac- whole thus far has been about \$170,000. a falling away in public virtue. We see it ter and prominent in the party. Any one in the jobbery and inefficiency that has re- of the aspirants would have been an acceptpeatedly characterized municipal and other | able candidate, and a close contest was natadministrations, both Republican and Dem- urally expected. The nomination of Mr. ocratic, bringing distrust and discord be- James L. Gurney on the first regular ballot tween rulers and people throughout the was, therefore, a surprise to the spectators, and a gratifying one, also, to the successful This policy of deferential party-serving is gentleman. There was no mistaking the oot in keeping with a true and noble form influence which lay beneath this result, and of republican government. The people when that is considered all occasion for ought to demand that intelligence and virtue surprise vanishes and it would seem strange should be the credentials for office, rather indeed, for any other course to have been

Mr. Gurney, by his determined resistance Ignoring these independent princi- to the exorbitant demands of the patent ought never to be even the approximate Council into putting it down in our princicondition of a free and independent people. pal streets in direct opposition to the wishes of a majority of property owners,) fighting At the County Republican Convention them boldly for over four months and conharmoniously united as they were upon men allies, saved to this city hundreds of thous- CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR elected him twice to the Council by large majorities. His nomination will call out a

The other caudidates nominated are all vell-known throughout the County. Mr. Geo. D. G. Moore, the nominee for Surrogate, has proved a very acceptable officer and view the past and will be re-elected by a large stock of majority. Mr. A. G. Baldwin, for Sheriff will give Col. Peckwell a hard push in the GROCERIES, race, and should he succeed will have won victory to be proud of. There is no denying Col. Peckwell's popularity. Mr. Melanethon W. Smith, the nominee for Member of the Essex County Road Board, is a particularly strong candidate and of his election there is no doubt whatever. The Coroners are Dr. J. D. Osborne, Charles

The Democratic nominees are: Surrogate, John H. Meeker. Register, Henry Soden. Sheriff, Col. James Peckwell.

The Democracy do not manifest the same degree of confidence in carrying the city as they did immediately after the Charter elecvass are entirely wanting in this and there will be less scratching of tickets. Their nominees, (outside of Col. Peckwell) have not as great personal strength as their opponents, and Essex County may be relied on for a rousing majority for Halsey and Ward.

Q. L. V.

Rev. Dr. Seibert, ot the German Theo-

logical Seminary in this place, recently made some remarks at a mass meeting held in Elizabeth, in favor of Sanday law. In the course of his remarks he said ;

In 1870. when the war broke out, King ontall Germany. People went to church who did not go for years, and at the church at Berlin, where all the nobility and thousands of people were gathered, the great preacher of Germany, in a voice that could be heard No. 887 BROAD ST. Hon. F. H. Teese and Ex-Mayor Ferry all over the cathedral, said boldly to them, "There is a great curse in thy midst, Sabbathless people of Germany." Think of his boldness in saying this before the King of Prussia. Petitions have been sent to the German Diet to oblige people to keep the Sabbath, and societies are formed to promote this end, but I have little hope, so long as the people are in a land of bondage. The Sabbath cannot be consecrated except in a free country. It cannot be consecrated in a despotiom. Here it can be consecrated, and the Sabbathis of greatest importance to free institutions They cannot be permanent without it. Let the Sabbath be broken down and they are broken down also. But my German friends may ask proof. I will give it in this way : Free institutions cannot exist unless the people are able to govern them- A selves. But the demoralized people which follow the lower appetites—such a people is not able to govern themselves. It takes not R. only a civilized but a virtuous people to govern themselves. At the conclusion of his address, the Rev. Dr. Kempshell ask him to explain whether the great body of the Germans were in favor of, and were organizing for breaking down our Sunday laws. To this Dr. Seibert responded, by saying that every Christian German was on the side of those that were at the meeting, but The streets of Hoboken are almost in total the great body were not. They were of the brought up to think as they do, and you cannot convince them. Besides this, they are backed in their opinions by the German press. It is a fact, that of the 360 German nepspapers published in this country, the greater part by far is in the hands of German Jews. What do they care for the Sabbath? Nothing at all. In the office of that great German newspaper in New York, the Staats have no regard for the Sabbath.

> The Bengal Chamber of Commerce remark, in their last report, that the growth of the tea industry of India has been almost unexampled in the history of its trade. The value of tea exported from Calcutta has increased from \$1,150,000 in 1863-64 to \$8,-500,000 in 1873-74. The economic effects of the industry have not yet, however, been ully examined

The Montclair Railway Depot Controversy.

CARD FROM JULIUS H. PRATT.

The statements in circulation prior to the meeting at Pillsbury's Hall, June 12th, to the effect that I had misappropriated funds subscribed and paid by citizens of Montclair for the Railway Depot were attributed by me to Mason Leomis. Having received satisfactory information that other persons were responsible for the same, I hereby withdraw all offensive statements or language applied to him in connection with the recent Montclair, Oct. 20th, 1874.

JULIUS H. PRATT.

The statue of Abraham Lincoln in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Ill., by Mr. Meade, the sculptor, was unvailed before an immense concourse of people on the 15th inst. The statue is of granite and bronze, an enclosure of six acres. The cost of the

Vice-President Wilson believes that with out the total abstinence from all liquor and tobacco which he has maintained he could not have done the work he has gone through, which has embraced a small item of 1,400 stump speeches alone since 1840.

Married. COGGESHALL-CRANE. At thi residence of the bride's

Died. GARABRANT.—In Franklin, N. J., Oct. 20th, Mary A., wife of Jesse Garabrant, in the 49th year of her age

I. O. O. F. The Members of Olive Branch Lodge No. 51, I. O. O. F. are requested to attend the next regular meeting Oct. 28th. Business of Importance. By order of J. H. LOCKWOOD, Sec'y.

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Newark, N. J., Sept. 14, 1874.

The Bloom

(Correspondings of

WASHINGT

WASHINGTON, In view of the success West, it is apparent that and press are fully impe making great and pror victories, if the next l to be saved to the part tains 292 members, as majority is 104. It is t Democracy to get 52 m the House, In the ni their representatives . bave gained 13 of then members from the Somembers, leaving 19 1 States and California, The fight will be mate ter named States. It the Democrats might the fight with addition ter their late victories the support of all me i upon a revival of zeal dent of their party. But there is a draw b alarm on the part of th

interests of the East, and Indiana of the doe payment of the Unite ! cept where the contra pears on the face of the and emphatic feature ocrate in those Stales generally regarded, that principle. In the circles of New York at trine is looked upon and though the Den are not committed to ment is used that she publicanism, and resu party, it would be su semi-repudiation as w It is quite exident ! upon this line in the cans will make every gune to bear upon this cratic armor It is no.

has stripped for the il sylvania, and there wi work done there duri the contest for supren on behalf of the President More general Intere has been known for throughout the differe the right to vote "bea will all go to vote, and tions are holding sem The New Jersey again last evening, transacted, was that ments were made for and Philadelphia. vised list of member bear the expense of g transportation free. Kalghn, President; Wilson, Reports rec

gard to the cuming of encouraging charact harmony which preva considered any index is no room for doubt Jersey in the Novem On the 17th of this Tressury commenced his policy of having partments. Twenty to that office were to dispensed with Nov. At no time is the except lo a change been so much knalet. at present. At the co hundred of clerks at charged, in order to propriation and litransfer of the printing Stamps to New York discharge of several Printing and Engray partment the remov menced, and now, to in the Treasury is ago ships, by consanguini

up, with reference to in the Tressury, and t to the other Depar through the catire of necessary information prepared, which will Secretary, Asa't Score pointment Clerk had to the report received that branch of the Sci eration of the subject facts were developed cases, ladies had been known on the folls though they had been eame Department and of the office that as s ried she shall be ret some less fortunate fore known as Miss B pay and signed the r not entitled to those found to be married ments, but never r case is reported of a and his family. He the bureaus of the T place under her maio children since her m venient leave of absc time. It is even rep maker supplied one with boots and sho Bristow will reduce flagrant cases, and !

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